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#### HORSE BREEDERS IN **EUGENICS CONGRESS**

Pedigrees of Trotters and Runners to Provide Tips on Improving Human Race.

ONE LAW OF HEREDITY

Its Working Recognized as Being Common Alike to Plants, Animals and Man.

By GURNEY C. GUE.

nection with the Second Internal Congress of Eugenics, to be held in New York from September 27 to which several horse breeders' asso

webly those interested in the im-ement of the human race have spized that they are working under of heredity common alike to ts, animals and man.

The proposed exhibit, so it is announced, will embrace "pedigree records of our most scientifically bred domestic animals," which raises an interesting suestion as to which animals best answer this description.

Since the introduction of milk, cream and butter tests for dairy cattle and of block tests for beef breeds the pedigrees of some of these bovine creatures can qualify for the honors in a way that will be hard to beat. Not so many years ago the breeder of short horns, angus or Herefords, could learn little cars ago the breeder of short horns, ingue or Herefords, could learn little or nothing from the preligine of a bull is might be considering to head his serd except the bare names of its ire and dawn, its grandsires and randams and more remote ancestors, t told him nothing about the value of he animal or his progenitors in concerting grass and grain into beef of he best quality in the shortest time and with the smallest percentage of waste when slaughtered.

Pedigree and Performance.

So, too, with the milking breeds. There was until a generation ago little in the tabulated pedigree of a Jersey, Guernsey or Holstein to guide the man who was after milk, cream or butter in the largest quantity or best quality at the lowest cost. In other words, the pedigree was not based on performance. But the system of milk and butter tests devised since then supplemented But the system of milk and butter tests devised since then, supplemented as they are by "advanced registration" for animals of demonstrated superiority at the pail, has put something very tangible and very valuable behind the bovine genealogy of to-day, with the result that men pay tens of thousands of dollars for the inheritance of a buil that in mere physical attributes is not noticeably superior to one, they would

result that men pay tens of thousands of dollars for the inheritance of a buil that in mere physical attributes is not noticeably superior to one they would not take as a gift to their herd.

When it comes to horses the breeders of drafters is still grophing in the dark almost as completely as the cattle breeders were in early days. True enough, he has the decisions of the show ring to guide him, but many of these are of questionable or negligible value so far as concerns capacity to draw heavy loads is concerned. No stud book for Percherons, Belgians, Clydes or Shires showg the actual performance of sire or dam, because no pulling tests are held. The main thing set forth is that sire and dam traceback to animals imported from the old World. There is nothing to indicate their degree of vigor or weakness, their weight or anything else indicative of excellence for the purpose for which they were hered.

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Mr. Jacobs has voiced the sent:

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How is it with the light horses—the mner and the trotter? The breeders of see have a much more difficult prob-m before them than the breeders of draft horses or of cattle. But they have this great advantage, that the value of their pedigrees is every year put to the severest practical tests. The winning of races means robust, vigorous health, soundness, capacity of body and brain for long continued physical endurance, courage, good sense and other attributes that come by inheritance. When the trotter cannot trot or the runner cannot run fast enough to win he is branded

breeding purposes, and for forty years such authenticated public records of the speed of the trotting horse for one mile.

speed of the trotting horse for one mile, expressed in minutes and seconds, have been the basis of admission to that stud book. Mere "blood," however aristocratic, never opened the door unless it could meet the performance test.

The breeder of running horses has followed in practice substantially the same course as the breeder of trotting horses. But his stud book is founded on a very different principle. There "blood" is everything; performance nothing. When it was established, about 125 years ago, the compiler selected some hundreds of mares and stallions as foundation stock, and descendants of these horses alone were admitted to subsequent volumes. The result has been that many of the great performers of to-day—winners of the Derby and St. Leger stakes—are outside the fold, and another stud book, less narrow and exclusive in its scope, has ceme into existence in England to preserve the pedigrees of these "half bred" performers and their families.

Wanted a Dollar's Worth of Bet on Father Time

of that proposition."

Peter Manning's record fell to 2:00¼
at Cleveland, while almost all of the outaiders, including Murphy, made it 1:55¾.

His next opportunity to win the bet for
his breeder will be in the \$5,000 race
with Single G. at Hartian on September 5.

Sire of Five Young Trotters in 2:10 List



ELAWAH, 2:03

Foaled in 1910 and retired to the stud in 1916 Etawah, 2:03, is already the sire of five trotters with records of 2:10 or better, namely: Princess Etawah, 2:04½; Guaveta, 2:08; Dudette, 2:09½; Tombigbee, 2:09½, and Utah, 2:10. Princess Etawah and Guaveta entered the list as two-year-olds and Dudette and Tombigbee as three-year-olds. Utah came out this season as a four-year-old. He was bred by Ed Geers, who draws both his six and the six of his discount of the six of his six and the six of his six of

### Objects to Foreign Judges at "National" Horse Show

Exhibitor Fires a Broadside at Practice of Importing Experts to Award Prizes.

By G. CHAPLIN.

15 the National Horse Show Association received word from England that H. Fandel Phillips, the British expert on riding horses, would be unable to officiate at the November exhibition in the armory of Squadron A. His name had been sent out as one of the judges in inviting nominations by exhibitors, and they had made their entries with the understanding that he would act with James G. Marshall in awarding the prizes. With rare good sportsmanship the association promptly notified all nominators that Harry McNair of Chicago had been chosen to fill the vacancy and offered to cancel their entries if they were not satisfied with the changa.

What one of the exhibitors thought of the matter is set forth in the following letter: 15 the National Horse Show Association

## Greyworthy Looks Like

Horsemen who withesses the standard as a failure on the turf and is usually cast aside and eliminated as a factor in perpetuating the breed. This process of eliminating the unfit see of the greatest benefits of horse racing and one of the most scientific of safeguards against the propagation of equine defectives.

Mere "Blood" Not Enough.

The breeder of trotting horses has probably made greater and more rapid advances than any other breeder of domestic animals, and his methods in accomplishing this will be likely to win the approval of all students of heredity. Performances has been the guiding star in all his operations. The founder of the students of forth comprehensively the value of authenticated records of performances in the selection of domestic animals for breeding purposes, and for forty years such authenticated public records of the trotting horse for one mile, should be such as fast as horses for the seed of the trotting horse for one mile, such authenticated public records of the founder of the seed of the trotting horse for one mile, such authenticated public records of the founder of the seed of the trotting horse for one mile, such authenticated public records of the founder of the seed of the trotting horse for one mile, such authenticated public records of the founder of the seed of the trotting horse for one mile, such authenticated public records of the founder of the seed of the trotting horse for one mile, such authenticated public records of the founder of the seed of the trotting horse for one mile, such authenticated public records of the founder of the seed of the trotting horse for one mile, such authenticated public records of the founder of the seed of the trotting horse for one mile, such authenticated public records of the founder of the seed of the trotting horse for one mile, such authenticated public records of the founder of the seed of the trotting horse for one mile, such authenticated public records of the founder of the seed of the trotting horse for one mile, such authent

Leading Horse Shows to Be Held in 1921

Finishes Mile at 1:54 Gait in Secretary of National Trot-Race at Poughkeepsie.

Horsemen who witnessed the 2:12

w. H. Wright of Chicago, who bred the champion trotter Peter Manning, 2:00%, bet Dick McMahon \$500 one day last winter that the gelding would made a record of 2:00 or better in 1921. The rough rider from Kanesa was banking ou the bet buying his winter coal until was a way Murphy step Feter Manning a rew times in his work. At the Cleveland August meeting he took Walter Cox and the time with the had done and asked him if he wanted a part of it. "Of course I do," said the slim Yankee, he gave his clear butt a twist. "How much?" queried Dick. "Will retain the North American public." Pitman, who drove Brusiloff, probably saw that proposition."

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#### Ready to Wager \$5,000 a Two-Minute Trotter | Peter Manning Beats 1:59

Peter Manning. 2:00 %, was then on the grounds. Watter Cox, who drove him concurred with Geers, saying:

"He can go about as fast as horses ever trot."

Until ten days ago Greyworthy was regarded as a complete fallure for racing purposes, on account of his promeness to break. But at Philadelphia he squared away and won in 2:05 %, while so the campaign if he keeps on improving is the opinion of many horsemen. Greyworthy is a five-year-old gray golding about 15.1 happs high beautifully formed, with a front as fine as The Eel, and with quick and powerful action, which capitvated all the critics. Howas bred by R. L. Nash, Lexington, Ky., and is owned by Sanford Small of Boston. His sire, Axworthy, 2:15%, was a son of Axtell, 2:12, and was the sire of Hamburg Belle, 2:01%, the conqueror of Uhlan, 1:58, in the fastest trotting race on record. Greyworthy's dam was Bowbelle McKinney, 2:18%, by McKinney, 2:11%, the stre of Sweet Marie, 2:02; grand dam, Boquita, 2:17%, by Bow Bells, 2:12%; next dam, Tosa, 2:19%, by Enfield, 2:25.

"Lettle Joe" Wiesenfeld, who is widely known as an exhibitor of show horses, is also known as the largest dealer in protecting rocks in glatimora. He has been senting the condition of the campaign of the campaign of the better, quick buyers are likely to pick up a lot of useful horses for less than they are worth on this occasion.

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"Little Joe" Wiesenfeld, who is widely known as an exhibitor of show horses, is also known as the largest dealer in sporting goods in Baltimore. He has lately become the American seiling agent for some of the leading makers of fine English saddles in London, and has im-ported a large stock on very advan-tageous terms for sale here.

The Hergen Horse Company sold a good run of seasoned workers at fair prices on Wednesday, the regular auction day, at the Jersey City mart. Two

H. Kaufman & Bons of 192 Division street report a steady demand for their thought and American saddles and horse goods right through the summer. They

#### **NEWS AND VIEWS** Czar Worthy Is Sold for OF HORSE SHOWS

Old Fashioned Amateur Neigh-

Saturday, September 17, at Fifty Acre
Field, in St. James, L. I. With the strounds thrown open to the public and competition limited to horses owned by amateurs, this is one of the few real, old fashloned country horse shows of the season. In a section long noted for its horses, horsemen and horsemanship, it brings out many novice hunters, saddle and harness horses and ponies kept for every day use, and in this way is a refreshing change from the larger shows where old compaigners monopolize the ribbons. Forty classes, including several for breeding stock, will be judged this year by Henry L. Beil and his associates. The committee in charge comprises Devereux Emmet. Lawrence, William A. Minott, Clarence Robbirs and Robert Gilmor.

Entirles will close to-morrow for the New York State Fair Horse Show at Syracuse, which opens on Monday, Esptember 12, and closes on Friday, September 12, and closes on Friday, September 15. Under the direction of Major Pierre Lorillard, J., one of the State Fair Commissioners, the Syracuse show has been going ahead with each succeeding season, and this year promises to set a new record. The new turf show ring has been greatly improved, the stables are the finest in the country, and with a large and diversified prize list exhibitors from East and West are going to show. W. S. Bitz, the secretary, saye that entries have already come in from Mrs. Louis Long Combs of Kanses City, J. K. Dering, and G. G. Woodin of Chicago, John L. Bushnell of Springfield, Ohio; Mrs. J. S. Sylvester of Boston and numerous New York exhibitors.

Raymond Beimont, who has lately gone into the breeding of race horses and hunters at his new furm near Middleburg, Va., rode the winner of the two mile steeplechase at the horse show and hunt meet there a week ago. The horse was Doctor Barlow, by Toddington, purchased last agring from Godfrey Prece of Westbury, L. I. Darser Rock, Prece of Westbury, L. I. Darser Rock, Prece of Westbury, L. I. Darser Rock, Mr. Weiland sold him because he thought he was an out of the pr

two mile steeplechase at the horse show and hunt meet there a week ago. The horse was Doctor Barlow, by Todding-ton, purchased last spring from Godfrey Precee of Westbury, L. I. Danser Rock, son of Rock Sand and winner of the Newmarket Stakes in England, is to

There will be a country horse show of the old fashioned sort at New City next Friday in connection with the Hockland County Fair. Twenty-one classes, em-bracing a greater variety of types than the National Horse Show, are to be judged. W. N. McVickar, J. Garner West and B. C. Burdick are some of the Rockland country formers identified with Rockland county formers identified with

The National Polo Pony Society will hold its third annual show on Wednesday, September 7, at the Meadow Brook Club on Hempstead Plains. The exhibition is to begin in the morning and continue in the afternoon. In connection with the show there will be a sale of polo ponies and breeding stock, including some colts and fillies by well known polo sires.

ing exhibitors of harness horses but of late an importer of Irish hunters, is apparently getting ready to return to the fold. He has just purchased of William du Font, Wilmington, Del., the high stepping hackney mares Montpeller Mona and Montpeller Fireaway, by im-norted Chief Inspector.

Dates for the annual horse show at the Plping Reck Club on Long Island have been changed from September 30 and October 1 to October 7 and 8. This arrangement, will bring the opening of the show at Locust Valley on the closing day of the Brockton Horse Show, near Boston. The change was made to avoid a similar clash with Mineola.

Alfred B. Maclay, Edward H. Carle and Lewis E. Waring have been invited to judge horses at the show to be held in connection with the Morris County Secretary of National Trotting Association in New Role.

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the Horse Market

The big sale of army horses announced by Fiss, Doerr & Carroll in today's HeralD probably will mark the opening of autumn activity in the local

## for Cross Country Team

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 27.—William

J. Bingham, who has agreed to be head
coach of the Harvard track toam for
one more year, will be in active charge
of cross country this fall. Not since the
days of Alfie Shrubb, the great English
professional runner and coach, has the
Crimson had a capable cross country
team. Bingham, with his success in
track last year as an incentive, is out
to repeat with the harriers.

All but two of last year's team will
wear the Harvard colors again. The
absentees will be C. B. Reycroft and
H. E. Small. Grogg Bemis will head the
team for his second season. He finished
fifth against Yale last fall, and has improved considerably since then. He was
a two millor on the track team.

H. L. Pratt is a second year man on
the team, and Bingham expects much
from him this fall. He finished sixth
against Yale. Harrie Mahon, the veteran Canadian runner, is another man
of whom great things are expected.
Charles Dexter did poorly in most of
last year's meets, only to be the first
Hartuard man across the finish in the intercollegiates.

J. G. Winchester, who captained the

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3. G. Winchester, who captained the freshman harriers two years ago, will also report this fall. He needs considerable attention and may help Harvard solve its cross country problem. Other members of the 1929 squad who will be back are Warren Eaton, the miler: W. C. Bennett, R. N. Bryan and S. L. Tait. The team will report Tuesday, September 27. Meets have been arranged with Technology, Cornell and Yale, and the customary representatation will be made at the intercollegiates, which are to be held in New York this fall.

#### FIVE COLT RACES \$12,000 to T. W. Murphy

Three-Year-Old Trots Half-

After driving Czar Worthy to a record borhood Exhibition to Be Held
at St. James, L. I.

The twelfth annual Smithtown Horse
Show will be an all day exhibition on Saturday, September 17, at Fifty Acre
Field, in St. James, L. I. With the

Mile in 1:01 1-2.

Helen Dillon, 2:12%, was officially timed in 0:304 for the third quarter of her second winning heat in the race for two-year-olds at Philadelphia. This is a 2:03 gait, which few trotters of her age ever equalled in a race. She will start to-morrow in the American Horse Breeders' Futurity at Boston.

Jane the Great, 2:06%, trotted a half in 1:02% in two of her three winning heats at the Philadelphia Grand Circuit meeting. This fast four-year-old daughter of Peter the Great 2:07%, and Graceful McKinney, by McKinney, 2:11%, has few engagements in important fixed events.

In the hands of Joe Johnson the pacer Col. Bidwell, 2:03%, won nine races in consecutive weeks in the Bay State Circuit, which closed a week ago. He started in ten races last season without winning a heat. After a two weeks rest he will start next Tuesday in the 2:10 race at Boston's Grand Circuit meeting.

Two Meets for Schenectady. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Two championship meets of the Adirondack Association of the Ampeur Athletic Union have been awarded to Schenectady

# AT BOSTON MEETING

Juvenile Trotters Will Dominate Grand Circuit Contests at Readville This Week.

Five coit races are to be decided thi week at Boston's Grand Circuit most ing, which opens to-morrow at Read old division of the American Horse Breeders' Futurity, for a purse of Breeders' Futurity, for a purse of \$2,500. On Tuesday there will be an open race for two-year-olds for a purse of \$3,000. On Wednesday the American Horse Breeders' Futurity for three-year-olds for a purse of \$5,000, and another race for a purse of \$1,000 for three-year-olds are on the programme, while on Thursday still another race for three-year-olds will be decided for a purse of \$3,000. The card probably constitutes a record for colt racing at a four days meeting.

Twenty-nine two-year-olds are eligible to start in to-morrow's futurity. Among

Twenty-nine two-year-olds are eligible to start in to-morrow's futurity. Among them are most of the speedy youngsters seen in Grand Circuit races this season, together with numerous untried colts and fillies. With A. B. Core's unbeaten Helen Dellon, 2:12½ in the field the result of the race cannot be called doubtful. David M. Look's King Etawah, J. O. Winston's Peter Ulster, Paul Kuhn's Dorothy Harvester, S. A. Fletcher's The Great Midwest, George F. Johnson's Chop Suey, D. B. Burnam's Dudley Watts and H. K. Devereux's Meditation are some of those that may try to beat the daughter of Dillon Axworthy, 2:16½.

It is unfortunate that Mrs. H. M. Hanna's unbeaten three-year-old Guardian Trust, 2:06, wil not start in the Breeders' Futurity on Wednesday.

dian Trust, 2:06, wil not start in the Breeders' Futurity on Wednesday. Henry Oliver's Rose Scott, the crack two-year-old of 1920, is named to start in this event, with Mrs. Fred Edman's Favonian, 2:0614. W. S. Harlan's Beogalusa, 2:0614. A. B. Coxe's Nelson Dilion, 2:0714. S. A. Fietcher's The Great Rose, 2:0814. and other fast ones. The first test between Rose Scott and Guardian Trust will come at Columbus, to give a line on the probable winner of the Kentucky Futurity. One of the features of to-morrow's programme is the free for all pacing race for a purse of \$5,000, in which Single G. will meet Margaret Dilion, Frisco June, John Henry, Directum J. and Juno. If Margaret Dilion or Frisco June is just to an edge the perennial campaigner from Indiana may have to pace a mile right around 2:09 to win.

#### W. and J. to Start with Star Backfield Intact

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD Special Despatch to Tim New York Himata.
Washingron, Pa., Aug. 27.—All preparations have been made for the inauguration of the 1921 football campaign at Washington and Jefferson next Thursday, the day set for the initial practice.
Coach Earlo Neale has sent word that he will leave the Cincinnati Reds at the close of the present Eastern invasion and came direct to Washington, as his concome direct to Washington, as his con-tract with Pat Moran's club expires or eptember 1.

John Kellison, assistant coach, and

John Kellson, assistant coach, and Stein, captain, are already here caring for certain details before the arrival of the head coach, and several of last year's players as well as a number of recruits who are polishing off some scholastic deficiencies through special tutoring are also on the ground. An initial squad of about thirty-five men is expected, with indications that close to fifty men will be here by the end of the week.

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10 race at Boston's Grand
aceting.

Frisco June, 2:01¼, is hailed as a
coming 2:00 pacer. This four-year-old
son of San Francisco. 2:07¾, and June,
2:11¼, stepped a haif in 0:55¾ in his
flosing race against Single G., 1:59, in his
ace Philadelphia a week ago. He is in the
ier stable of W. W. Fleming.

B. T. Bedford has purchased the
three-year-old trotter Eunice Bell,
w at 2:03¾, campaigned successfully by
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Thomas W. Murphy at early meetings in
the Grand Circuit. She has won nearly
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When Peter Manning, 2:00%, and Single G., 1:59, meet at Hartford on Tuesday of next week the shoes worn by them in their race at Charter Oak Park will be presented to the first eight persons who guess correctly the fractional time made in each of the two heats. All guesses must reach the Connecticut Fair Association before noon on Santember 6. Each horse it to be the sant and later at Marietta, and have been unusually successful.

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next month. On September 1 the also Half Breds by Nashaden, Half Fling, Tortoma, &c.

September 10 the track and field mplonship will be staged.

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